

The Washington Post

Weather—Fair and colder today; tomorrow increasing clouds, with slowly rising temperature, followed by rain tomorrow afternoon or night. Temperature yesterday—High, 35; low, 23. Weather details on page 3.

NO. 19,217.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1929.

OFFICIAL EDITION, 1929, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Good people all, of every sort,
Give ear unto my song:
And if you find it wondrous short,
It can not hold you long."

Dick Elliott, of Indiana, ought not to use such appalling weapons—if the Congressional Record with which he hit Tom Blanton had happened to contain one of Tom's speeches the thing would have weighed two pounds and a half and might have killed him.

Still, the incident is valuable as disclosing that after all there is one way to get the Congressional Record through a man's head.

There is no scenery in Switzerland comparable in majestic grandeur to the Tetons, whose glittering nipples, touched with everlasting snow, rise 14,000 feet from the plain depths of Lake Moran, in Wyoming, but the Senate Lands Committee isn't going far enough in proposing to make this mountain range a national park if it doesn't include the whole of the Jackson Hole country in the Yellowstone, of which, in everything save by Act of Congress, it actually constitutes one of the most magnificent parts.

When it comes to the national defense we much prefer to have our new cruisers built by the Newport News Shipbuilding Co. instead of by Crane or Whiting.

The report that the New York Stock Exchange will put in 275 more chairs will be fine news for the guy who has just paid \$630,000 for a place to sit down.

If Oscar W. Underwood had remained in Minnesota instead of moving to darkest Alabama we might now be eulogizing a President of the United States.

Really, a copy of the Constitution of the United States, in full call, is the only appropriate weapon to be bounced off the brain box of the Senator who is preventing the House reapportionment bill from being reported.

Beloved of its prey, the Piffband now seeks to sink the cruiser fund. They'd like to make the Yankees bleed.

The United States is the only country that ever successfully challenged the theory that the Seven Seas are a British lake, and John Paul Jones didn't use a blunderbuss for an argument, either.

Bill is introduced in the Missouri House of Representatives providing the whipping post for bootleggers, but is there nothing to be said in favor of the rack and the wheel? Why not make out the punishment of Cain, who was sealed up in a sack filled with serpents and vipers, or take a tip from the Emperor Aurelian, and fatten the offending bootlegger to two trees, forlornly drawn together, and then suddenly release them? Nobody thus punished by old Aurelian ever repeated his offense.

George Remus, settles his income tax dispute. When Uncle Sam began taking it away from the bootleggers the deficit will vanish like a flake of snow on a hotel mantle.

A revolt springs up in Afghanistan against the new king, Bachao Sahoo, the appalling discovery having been made that his ancestors had not come over in the Mayflower.

Mr. Horace A. Mann, who sets up the official pie counter in the shade of the sweltering palm and prepares to shake the coconuts down, is described by one-inspired Minnians as "the bestest man I ever saw," but we suspect that perhaps Chaucer understood his symptoms—"Nether so busy a man as he there was, And yet he comed blater than he was."

Kaiser Wilhelm, as the reparations question comes up, denies the war guilt of Germany and denounces the propaganda about German atrocities. Tell it to the widows and orphans of the Lusitania!

Chief Federal prohibition enforcement officer of Rhode Island is indicted on a charge of conspiracy to conceal concealed liquor. According to Bishop Cannon, what this country needs is \$24,000,000 to hire more Federal prohibition enforcement officers.

"The north wind will blow,
And we shall have snow."
Old Max Winter books a reservation. What delayed you?

Italy increases her navy by 13 new vessels, but it seems that we are too rich a country to afford any new ones.

The Miami story of the plot against Mr. Hoover's life sounds silly enough to have come under a long key file line.

MANN IS ACTING JUDGE OF DIXIE PLUM SEEKERS

Campaign's Mystery Man Is Hoover's Buffer on Florida Trip.

SLEMP AND TAYLOR SEEN SHOVED ASIDE

Appointment of New Jurist Causes Serious Rift Among State's Republicans.

By CARLISLE BARGERON
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).
Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 25.—With or without President-elect Hoover's approval, Horace A. Mann, known as the mystery man in the last campaign, and carried on the Republican payroll as Southern manager, has set up patronage dispensing offices down here, in such a position as to Mr. Hoover's home as to authenticate his work.

His quarters at a hotel just across a canal from the J. C. Penney estate, resemble a real estate office during the great Florida boom. It is not known just what Mann is doing, only what he told Florida newspaper men before the arrival of the Hoover party he intended to do. Speaking very frankly to these local gentlemen of the press, he explained that the Southern patronage was to be distributed during Mr. Hoover's stay here, but that inasmuch as Mr. Hoover has so many other things to do, it was his lot to come down and distribute the patronage for him.

The Florida reporters not being so much interested in politics but in how many visitors come to the State, questioned Mann in this light and he estimated that there would be between 20,000 and 30,000 to see him. It was then that Mann got a good play in the Miami newspapers as well as its magazines.

Always in Conference.

He has not been so talkative to the Washington correspondents accompanying Mr. Hoover. He has, in fact, confined his conversation to pleasanties and to how he enjoys playing cards in the National Press Club from which he usually, practically unknown, a few months ago, to be one of the most talked-about men in the campaign.

But searching inquiry reveals that he is having visitors, all sorts of them. A request at his hotel today, while Mr. Hoover was out fishing, that his room be called, elicited information that he had left orders that he was having important conferences and was not to be disturbed until he gave the word. To which a hotel attaché supplemented: "He is the bluest man I ever saw; always having conferences. They are office hunters or something, aren't they?"

Last night he and Chairman Work, of the Republican national committee, had a long conversation, though it is doubtful if they exchanged any confidences, because the two men have never been enamored of each other.

Seems in Key Post.

It does seem, and this despite the insularity of other Southern Republican leaders, that Mann is to occupy a key position in the new order of Republican things down here. It is possible that Mr. Hoover, foreseeing that the Southern patronage seekers would bear down on him, had Mann come along to stop them on the Miami Beach side of the canal. But even this is a recognition of Mann that will irritate such old-timers as Representative J. Will Taylor, of Tennessee, and conceivably C. Bascom Slamp; in fact, about every one of those who have been looked upon as Republican leaders down here over the years, and who will resent ignoring of Mann.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2

STATESMAN DEAD



Harris & Swine
OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD,
former senator from Alabama.

HOOVER DEATH PLOT CHARGED IN FLORIDA

Three Suspects Released, Due to Disappearance of Two Material Witnesses.

TRIO CLOSELY WATCHED

New York, Jan. 25.—The New York News will print the following copyright dispatch tomorrow:

By JIMMY POWERS

(Copyright, 1929, by The New York News).
Miami, Fla., Jan. 25.—Three men were arrested here by secret service agents on a charge of conspiring to assassinate Herbert Hoover, the New York News learned today. They were held incommunicado in Dade County Jail, while the President-elect was in the city Tuesday and Wednesday. Yesterday afternoon their attorneys, after failing to obtain their freedom on a request for a habeas corpus writ, forced a secret hearing before United States Commissioner Spitzer.

Because of the disappearance of two material Government witnesses, the men were released, but they are now under surveillance by a detail of Department of Justice agents which was increased this week.

The entire affair was kept out of all Florida newspapers because it would have given the State unwelcome publicity, and was not permitted to go out over press association wires.

The three men were arrested January 12 at the Coral Gables Kennel Club by Edward Malcher, of the Miami police department, and George Klinger, United States secret service agent.

The charge was "conspiring to do bodily injury to the person of Herbert Hoover and by threats and intimidation to prevent him from taking office as President of the United States of America."

They were arraigned before Commissioner Spitzer on January 15 and placed under \$10,000 bail, which they were unable to raise. Their hearing was postponed several times at the request of Louis S. Joel, assistant United States district attorney, while he tried unsuccessfully to locate his missing witnesses. They were not permitted to see or talk to any one but their lawyers during the period of their imprisonment.

At the Government hearing yesterday, while Hoover was at the keys on his fishing trip, three witnesses testified under oath that they had heard the men publicly state that "if somebody doesn't kill Hoover on his South American trip, he will be killed in Miami."

The most prominent witness for the Government was Mrs. Jean C. Littlewood, who was an active campaigner in the recent gubernatorial election and attested the State for former Gov. Sidney J. Catts.

Mrs. Littlewood testified that on frequent occasions after the presidential inauguration she had seen the three men in the company of a man known as "Doc" who was running for Congress in 1924. From last year until his retirement from the Senate in 1926, he was a political figure, commanding sectional and then national attention.

Concededly one of the ablest men of his party, his name was brought forward repeatedly for the Democratic presidential nomination, and in 1911 and again in 1924 he was an outstanding figure.

In an impromptu "show-up" in a downtown hotel here, Wood and Holt were brought to the hotel and ushered into a well-lighted room, ostensibly to confer with Prosecutor James E. Chisnot, Manville, Parrish and Miss Crane and Roy Borchert, a farmer, viewed them from the window of a darkened room across an alleyway. Borchert said he could not identify them, but Parrish declared Wood was the one-armed man who stood guard at the bank door and Miss Crane identified Holt as the man who climbed over the wall of the cashier's cage and scooped up the money and securities.

Chisnot, who has been handling the assault case against Mrs. Wood, said today his investigators had obtained information that, if substantiated, would place Wood and Holt in Detroit at the time of the bank robbery.

Who gave the authorities the first information that led to the arrest of Wood and Holt was not certain today.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1

NOTED CAREER OF UNDERWOOD ENDS IN DEATH

Former Democratic Chief in Senate Passes Away in Virginia Home.

HIS MEMORY LAUDED BY NATION'S LEADERS

Twice Outstanding Candidate for Presidency; Coolidge Pays Tribute.

Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, a man whom the South for years regarded as available for the Presidency, died at his home in Woodlawn, Va., yesterday. Death closed a brilliant career, during the greater part of which he was the Democratic leader in House and Senate.

Members of the immediate family, who were with him, had expected death for several days, as Mr. Underwood had been seriously ill since December, when he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. With him in the great house overlooking the Potomac River and the national shrine at Mount Vernon were the widow, Mrs. Bertha Woodward Underwood, and two sons, Oscar, Jr., and John Louis Underwood.

Members of Congress and men high in official life, many of whom had known Mr. Underwood intimately during his long career, were surprised at the suddenness of his passing, as it was not generally known that his illness was severe.

Statements praising his public service and eulogizing his memory were forthcoming from Democrats and Republicans alike.

Senate Pays Its Tribute.

The Senate adjourned as a mark of respect immediately after the announcement of the death was conveyed by Senator Herffin, of Alabama, a former colleague of Mr. Underwood.

A tribute to the qualities of his former leader was paid by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader and his party's candidate for Vice President in the recent campaign, who described him as "a faithful friend, a loyal patriot and an able, far-sighted statesman."

In the House the announcement was made by Representative Carhart, of Tennessee, the Democratic floor leader, who described Underwood as "one of the very great men of his generation."

Coolidge Expresses Regret.
President Coolidge, in a letter to Mrs. Underwood, said:

"It is with great regret that I have heard of the passing of your distinguished husband, the Hon. Oscar W. Underwood. I came in contact with him when I became Vice President and learned to have the highest regard for his ability and character. I knew from reports of his long service in the House of Representatives, where he rose to a position of great influence. It has always been my privilege of regarding him as my friend. The character of his public service made all the country under obligation to him and his personality was such as endeared him to all who came in contact with him."

"Mrs. Coolidge joins me in expressing deepest sympathy for you and the other members of his family."

Secretary of State Kellogg, who served with Mr. Underwood in the Senate, said:

"His counsel was sought and heeded on public questions which lay beyond the limits of party politics. In the passing of Senator Underwood the country has lost one of its great men and one of its most conscientious servants."

Funeral Services Monday.
Funeral services will be held Monday, the body, accompanied by members of the family and friends, will leave Alexandria, Va., this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock over the Southern Railroad.

It was in Birmingham that Underwood practiced law for ten years before running for Congress in 1894. From last year until his retirement from the Senate in 1926, he was a political figure, commanding sectional and then national attention.

Concededly one of the ablest men of his party, his name was brought forward repeatedly for the Democratic presidential nomination, and in 1911 and again in 1924 he was an outstanding figure.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1

DISTRICT FUND OF \$38,213,150 PASSES HOUSE

Johnson Deplores Teacher Influx Provision; Senate Fight Planned.

PAY RAISE OMISSION ASSAILED AS UNJUST

Griffin and Casey Claim Item of \$165,000 Promised to City Employees.

The House passed the District appropriation bill yesterday after a last-ditch fight against its shortcomings had failed. The bill, which carries \$38,213,150 to run the municipal government during the fiscal year of 1930, now goes to the Senate.

It is expected that the Senate will add a number of items to the bill, thereby swelling the total. And it is hoped that it will take at least one thing out—the provision permitting outside teachers to swarm into the District.

The House passed the bill yesterday after voting down, 180 to 46, a motion to send it back to the committee and insert an item of \$165,000 for salary raises for District employees.

Teacher Provision Denied.

At the outset of the debate Representative Albert Johnson (Republican), of Washington, charged that the appropriations subcommittee which drafted the bill had exceeded its authority by writing in a provision throwing open 75 per cent of the school positions here to teachers from the various States.

Johnson declared that the subcommittee in writing in the provision had clearly violated the House rule that legislation shall not be grafted onto an appropriation bill. Inasmuch as the House agreed to all amendments three days ago, Johnson was powerless and he knew it.

However, he took occasion to echo a complaint that has often been made by local citizens, that Congress does not pay enough attention to District affairs. Were it not so, he said, the school provision might not have been passed.

Fight to Be Waged in Senate.

It is not yet too late to let the provision, and, knowing this, President Coolidge, of the Board of Education, plans to carry his fight against it to the Senate appropriations committee.

The motion to send the bill back to the committee yesterday was made by Representative Griffin, ranking Democrat on the subcommittee, and was heartily backed up by Representative Casey, of Pennsylvania, the only other Democrat on the subcommittee.

After offering his motion to recommit, Griffin told the history of the salary item he was fighting for. At the last session, he said, the subcommittee covered that the employees of the District government were receiving far less than the employees in the departments of the Federal Government.

At the suggestion of the late Representative Madden, of Illinois, Griffin introduced a bill to raise the salaries of the District employees.

Continued on page 4, column 6.

4 Brazilians Killed In Paraguayan Tilt

Night Attack on Party of Civilians Ends in Defeat of Garrison Assaulters.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Dispatches from Asuncion to local newspapers said that four Brazilian soldiers were killed in a clash between 60 Brazilian troops and a party of Paraguayan civilians escorted by eight soldiers.

The Brazilians, belonging to the garrison at Punta Porá, attacked the Paraguayans at night. The fight lasted an hour.

(Associated Press.)

The Brazilian Embassy and the State Department were without information tonight concerning the reported clash between Brazilian troops and Paraguayan civilians.

The embassy attaches refused to place any credence in the report, declaring they had not received even a rumor of such an occurrence. The Paraguayan Legation likewise was without any information on the incident.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1

ITALIAN SHIP ASKS AID AS RESCUE IS HURRIED TO NORWEGIAN VESSEL

Blanton Hit by Book In Clash With Elliott

Texan and Building Head in Row Over Lone Star State's Postoffice.

Police Dry Raider Cleared in Escape

Coolidge Explains Stand on Cruisers

Officials May Put Charge of Contempt Against Frank McCormick

Was Under Court Order

Denies Britain is Target

4 Brazilians Killed In Paraguayan Tilt

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District Heads Back Milder Penalties in Traffic Law

Jail Sentence Not Mandatory Under Proposed Amendment Approved by Commissioners; Convictions Called Too Difficult Under Present Laws.

Softening of the penalties provided in the present traffic law was approved by the District Commissioners yesterday and Congress will be formally asked to amend the existing law.

Under the proposed amendment jail sentences will not be mandatory for reckless or drunken driving, but it will be left to the discretion of the courts to impose jail sentences in addition to the prescribed fines.

Another important feature of the amendment is that a three-year limit will be placed in effect in determining whether persons convicted of either charge shall be punished as first or repeated offenders. In other words, if a person is convicted of either charge at any time and is not again convicted of the same charge within three years, that person will have a clean slate and will be subject only to the penalties provided for first offenders.

The lightning of the penalty provisions of existing traffic laws was proposed several months ago by William H. Harwood, traffic director, who complained that the mandatory jail sentence made it difficult to get convictions and that in many cases judges were loath to send persons convicted of either charge to jail, although the law compelled them to do so. Suspended sentences were meted out in some cases.

New York to Try Out One-Way Walking Plan

New York, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—One-way traffic for pedestrians will be inaugurated tomorrow on Seventh avenue, between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-eighth streets, effectively during the noon hour.

Ten policemen will be on duty to see that southbound pedestrians use the west side of the street and northbound persons walk on the east side.

The plan was ordered by Police Commissioner William A. Hodges, who complained that lunch hour congestion in the garment-making district kept business slow.

Radio intercepts S O S From Capo Vado, 600 Miles From Azores.

BOUND OUT OF SICILY ON BALTIMORE TRIP

Salvage Steamer Starts From Norfolk Toward Helpless Fernlane

AMERICAN TANKER STRANDED ON REEF

Crew Saved From Florida on Way to Port as Radio Tells of Experiences.

New York, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—The Radio Marine Corporation tonight intercepted an S O S from the Italian steamship Capo Vado which gave her position as longitude 44.36 west, latitude 31.35 north.

The Capo Vado is of 3,715 net tons. She was en route from Catania, Sicily, to Baltimore. She is owned by Genoa Steamship Navigation Co. of Genoa.

The position given by the Capo Vado is about 600 miles southwest of the Azores and 700 miles east of Bermuda.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 25 (A.P.).—The Norwegian steamer Fernlane was captured at sea, 1,100 miles southwest of Norfolk, with the Mermaid-Chapman boat salvaged in a knockdown and dragged ashore today to her aid.

Presumably a victim of the storm that swooped down on shipping in the mid-Atlantic, the Fernlane was reported unable to steer, because of a broken rudder and stern post.

The Fernlane, believed to be bound for Aalborg, Denmark, is a motor ship of 2,805 tons net register.

American Tanker Approving

New York, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—The American tank steamer Distant was stranded on a reef on the south coast of Cuba, north of San de Puer Cay, and the salvage steamer Warbler was ordered from Key West to assist her. The Distant is about 4,000 tons deadweight and is owned by the American Sugar Transport Corporation.

New York, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—The rescued crew of the Italian steamer Fernlane tonight were still on the sea, but wireless dispatches to the Associated Press from the captain of the Fernlane and the radio ship America had provided them ashore to tell of the maritime apes applied on the stormy stage of the ocean's fury.

The two dispatches fitted together like chapters of the same book, a book to hold the amazed interest of landmen.

Tells of S O S Call

The dispatch from Capt. George Fried, of the United States liner America, told of her reception of the Fernlane's S O S, and his race into the lashing fury of the storm that had broken the little freighter like a child's toy wagon thrown into Broadway traffic. It told of the rescue of the 33 men aboard the Fernlane by nine men from the America, in a lifeline that must have seemed to most men like a bird's nest in those tempestuous waves.

And Capt. Giuseppe Pavoloni, of the Florida told of the long days before the rescue, the storm that beat his little tramp into a helpless derelict to which he and his crew hung with a desperate hope against all reason.

The story of the wreck and the rescue as revealed by the two captains, begins on January 10, when the Florida left Pensacola, Fla., for Naples, with a tramp's regular load of general cargo and an extra load of lumber piled on its deck. The next day a man was lost overboard while securing this lumber.

Rudder Chain Breaks

From the 12th of January the bad weather continued and the Florida pushed her blunt nose through mounting waves until the 20th when the first

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COMPROMISE MADE IN PAY RAISE BILL

Brookhart Schedules and
Leibach Administrative
Features Retained.

BOARD IS STRENGTHENED

The way seems clear at last for early passage of a bill to correct some of the inequalities in the Welch pay act of the last session. It will not be an ideal bill—few are—but it will be about as good as any that the friends of the Government workers believe they can get through this session.

The bill which probably will be the basis for any that is enacted was fashioned yesterday at an executive meeting of the House civil service committee, and will be introduced today. As was predicted, it is a compromise measure.

It contains the pay-raise feature of the Brookhart-Celler bill and the administrative features of the Leibach bill. Features in both bills were discarded.

\$3,000,000 to Be Added.

The pay provision of the Brookhart-Celler bill will give to the poorly-paid employees the raises that Congress intended they should get—that is, those who received only a \$40 raise will get \$120 raise, and those who got only \$100 will get \$200. Thus, in excess of \$3,000,000 will be added to the Government payroll.

In accepting this provision the committee discarded the pay provision in the Leibach bill. This provision, a highly complicated one, would have given a raise to only a third of the employees that will benefit by the Brookhart provision.

The retroactive feature of the Brookhart bill, however, was dropped, and this will be bad news for those employees who lost their raises through the retroactive provision of the Leibach bill. Under the retroactive provision, these employees not only would be given the raises Congress intended they should get, but in addition, would be given a sum to make up for what they have lost since the Welch act went into effect last July.

Reductions Are Permitted.

The Leibach provisions, which will go into the compromise bill, give to personnel classification the authority to place employees in the various grades—authority which the board says was stolen from it by Comptroller General McCar.

The Leibach provisions also will permit the Classification Board to reduce the salaries of many employees in the higher salary ranges who received raises greater than Congress intended that they should receive. Thus, the District Commissioners and many other officials may expect a cut in salary. Eventually, however, they will be given back the salaries they now receive.

Senator Smith W. Brookhart (Republican), of Iowa, who introduced what the employees call a "common sense" bill early in the session, said last night that he was gratified at the action by the House civil service committee in adopting his pay-increase plan.

Agreement Is Predicted.

Brookhart said he felt quite sure that the Senate and House would be able to get together on a bill that would be a compromise between the two bills. He wanted to withhold a complete endorsement of the compromise measure until he had seen a copy of it.

The Iowa senator is particularly anxious to know just how much power the Leibach bill will give to the Personnel Classification Board. He is strongly opposed to any provision that will permit the board to make allocations of employees to the various grades without first consulting the department heads.

While the verbiage of the compromise bill was not made public yesterday, Chairman Leibach said that minor changes had been made in the provisions relative to the board, so that it is possible Brookhart's wishes were accorded to.

BANK THEFT LAID TO PLOT PRINCIPALS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Capt. Fred Armstrong, of the State police at Lansing, said Ambrose Hagerty, employed as a bodyguard for Mrs. Grace Wood, informed him Wood had participated in the holdup.

Wood was shot and killed by the action of the alleged plot against the latter's life. This was on January 9. A few hours after Hagerty's death Mrs. Wood and Taylor Pierce and William Thompson were arrested on charges of conspiring to kill Wood. The police ambulance and the arrests were the result of information supplied by Holt, who said he had been engaged by Mrs. Wood with Hagerty, Pierce and Thompson to dispose of Wood.

Capt. Armstrong said Hagerty claimed to have received his information from Wood's wife.

In the holdup of the Sturgis bank, four men entered while one remained in an automobile outside. One who was one-armed took up his position at the door. Another stood in the middle of the floor, another near the cashier's cage, while the fifth vaulted the safe. All were armed with sawed-off shot guns.

Walter Belch, teller, and Miss Craine were the only employees there. Four patrons were forced to lie on the floor. Chas. Knight, a strong, athletic man, had been furnished for both Wood and Holt.

Heads of three departments in a large department store at Sturgis, Mich., in the store at the time of the holdup took place at Sturgis, and said they informed checks with which he paid for purchases. Records of the Cadillac Motor Co., where Holt is employed, showed he punched his time card at the regular hours that day, and employees in the office where he worked said he was present throughout the day.

Wife Had Suspicion.

Mrs. Grace M. Wood, when told of the arrest of her estranged husband, Ralph A. Wood, and Cecil Holt, in connection with the robbery of a bank at Sturgis, Mich., last month, declared that William Thompson and Ambrose Hagerty went to Sturgis at her behest the day after the holdup in an effort to determine whether Wood had any part in the affair. If Taylor Pierce accompanied them, she said she had no knowledge of it.

Hagerty subsequently was shot and killed by Wood in an ambulance at Mrs. Wood's office, while Thompson and Pierce are held charged jointly with Holt, with assault with intent to kill her husband.

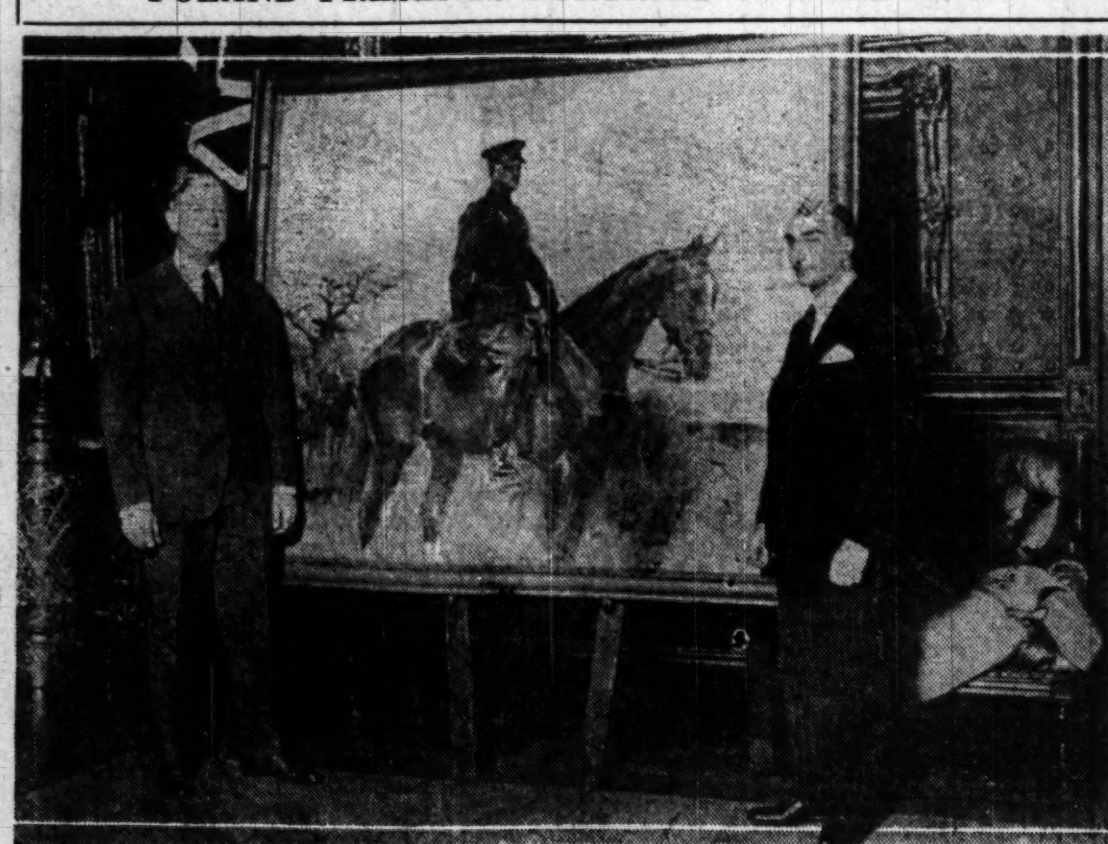
Mrs. Wood added that before Thompson and Hagerty left for Sturgis the latter sought information by telephone from the authorities at Sturgis, but she would tell him nothing.

"I read where a one-armed bandit took part in the bank robbery," Mrs. Wood said.

Mrs. Wood has but one arm.

Discussing the alleged plot against her husband, Mrs. Wood declared that Holt, Thompson, Pierce and Hagerty went to Wood's office January 9 to get certain papers for me that he had said before would "ruin me." These papers were to help me defend myself in the divorce suit. They did not go there to kidnap, blackmail or kill him so that his insurance might be collected.

POLAND PRESENTS PORTRAIT OF PERSHING



Secretary of War Dwight Davis, left, receiving from Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Minister to the United States, a huge oil painting of Gen. John Pershing which is to hang in the Military Academy at West Point. The painting is the work of Capt. Wojciech Koszak, a Polish cavalry officer. In the absence of Gen. Pershing, Secretary of War Davis accepted the portrait.

NORTHCOTT PAPERS FOUND IRREGULAR

Murder Defendant Denounces
Counsel When Affidavits
Are Held False.

STATE RESTS ITS CASE

Riverside, Calif., Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Official complaint taken today of alleged forgery of affidavits in his trial for the murder of three boys, drew from Gordon Stewart Northcott a scathing denunciation of Norbert Savoy, his former chief counsel. Later, the State rested its case against Northcott.

"Savoy told me he could get any affidavit he wanted at any time," Northcott exclaimed, leaping to his feet when Chief Deputy District Attorney Earl C. Redwine informed the court that documents in the case were found to be irregular. "That was why I discharged him," the young accused slayer declared. Northcott is acting as his own attorney.

Redwine said the documents in question were presented by Savoy as Northcott's counsel at or shortly after the opening of the trial on January 2. Among them were affidavits in support of Savoy's motion for a plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity," which was denied.

Redwine asserted the signature of J. R. Mandel, Los Angeles, as notary public had been forged to all of the affidavits in question, six in number. Mandel, Redwine said, had made a written statement to Los Angeles authorities that the signatures on any affidavits were not placed there by himself. The chief deputy district attorney told the court he was not ready to prefer formal charges against any one in connection with the forgeries, "but I expect to be prepared to make such charges within a few days."

David Sokol, associated with Savoy early in the case, was questioned for several hours yesterday and, after the grilling, Redwine announced that Sokol had admitted writing the alleged false signatures. Sokol returned to Riverside today from Los Angeles after having been released on his own recognizance last night and brought with him documents which he said would explain his part in the matter. These he turned over to the district attorney's office.

Judge George R. Freeman instructed Redwine to take any necessary steps, including a grand jury investigation, if he thought it advisable, to bring the persons responsible for the alleged forgeries before the proper authorities. Northcott denied the truth of a confession by him read from the witness stand today.

President Entertains Congressional Aids

(Associated Press.)

A group of fifteen, composed largely of members of the standing organization of Congress, was entertained by President Coolidge at breakfast yesterday at the White House. Those present were:

William Tyler Page, clerk of the House; Edwin P. Thayer, secretary of the Senate; David S. Barry, sergeant-at-arms of the Senate; J. G. Rodgers, sergeant-at-arms of the House; the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, D. D., chaplain of the House; the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., chaplain of the Senate; Herbert Sanders, secretary to the President; George H. Carter, public printer; Fred A. Eckstein, postmaster of the Senate; John W. Kennedy, doorkeeper of the House; Frank W. Collier, postmaster of the House; Carl D. Loeffler, assistant doorkeeper of the Senate; Edwin A. Halsey, acting assistant doorkeeper of the Senate; and Herman Gould, of New York, who was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge.

Airplanes Ruling Force In Mimic Naval Battle

Desperate, Although Unreal, Fight Being Waged in Sea
and Sky for Control of Panama Canal; Carrier
Standing in Defense.

Balboa, C. Z., Jan. 24 (United Press).

A desperate, although mimic, sea battle in defense of the Panama Canal which is being waged by the American fleet 400 miles from here, was turned into a battle of the air today when a swarm of defending airplanes attacked four "enemy" battleships.

The airplane carrier Lexington of the "Blue," or Atlantic, fleet, which is defending the canal, sent out her planes against the "Black," or Pacific, fleet, which is attacking on the west coast.

Aviators raced down on four of the "Black" ships and were driven off by the "Blue" ships and were driven off by the "Blue" ships and were driven off by the "Blue" ships.

Telephone and radio communications have been maintained and the land stations have even intercepted and decoded enemy radio messages.

Johnstown Flood Hero Is Dead at 70

Edward C. Creager Saved
Lives of Many in His
Historic Disaster.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 25.—Relatives at Hancock were advised today of the death of Edward C. Creager, native of Hancock, and son of the late Joshua and Amelia Hersher Creager, at Johnstown, Pa., where he lived since before the Johnstown flood. He was 70 years old, and as a youth in Hancock was noted for his daring, a characteristic which was outstanding at the time of the historic flood, when he saved a number of lives and figured in a romance which later resulted in his marriage.

When in Hancock he would be the only man to attempt to cross the Potomac River when a high flood stage, using an ordinary raft. Several times he brought mail over when the town was otherwise isolated for days.

Mr. Creager is survived by his widow, a son, Earl, of Johnstown, and a daughter, Ethel, wife of Capt. Sidney Morgan, of Washington, D. C.; also two sisters, Miss Lulu Creager, Hancock, and Mrs. Walter S. Hays, Johnstown.

Police Claim Trio Whistled to Steal

Pair Outside Entertained
While Third Ransacked
Homes, Is Charge.

Baltimore, Jan. 25 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Three "whistling burglars" are under arrest here today. Police say they were robbing thirteen Baltimore homes. They are Robert Hawkins, 30, William Armstrong, 20, and Raymond Hood, 18, all colored.

Yesterday Mrs. Agnes Spangler was watching the steps in front of her home. She stopped work to observe the entry of two colored boys, whistling and dancing on the sidewalk.

She started into the house. The whistling grew louder and the dancing faster. She stopped and watched for a minute longer. Again she turned to enter. The whistling grew still louder and jazzier.

Entering the house finally she said she found Hood taking \$6 from her purse. He darted out but was captured by the Joe Mar. Patrolman Callot took Hood to the station. There he admitted thirteen robberies and implicated the other two. Here he had been, according to Hood's confession: "My pals and I would walk down the street until we saw a woman watching steps. Then I would go around back and they would start to whistle and dance. While the woman was watching I would go in the back door and steal whatever I saw."

Busch's Grandson Divorced.
Chicago, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Mrs. Jessie McCarty Magnus was granted a divorce from Adolph B. Magnus, capitalist and grandson of the late Adolph Busch, founder of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co., today. Magnus did not appear in court and the decree was granted in default. Under settlement made out of court, Mrs. Magnus is to receive \$100,000 cash and household goods valued at \$200,000 plus \$250 a month for the support of their child, Barbara Jane, 7.

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Destroyer Squadron 9 Gets New Commander

Capt. Milton S. Davis, United States
Navy, in charge of communications on
the Pacific Coast, will succeed the late
Capt. Edw. C. Grinnell, killed last
Sunday in a collision between a gig and
barge off Balboa, Panama Canal Zone,
as commander of Destroyer Squadron 9.

Capt. Davis was born in San Francisco in 1880, and is a graduate of the Naval Academy, class of 1903, and the Naval War College. He received the Navy Cross for his work in conveying World War transports through submarine zones.

Lecture on Caves for Boys.
Dr. R. S. Basler, of the Smithsonian Institution, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Cave Exploration in the United States and Foreign Countries" to the District Boy Scouts this afternoon at 7 o'clock at the New National Museum.

Former State's Attorney "Bloody" Williamson County To Be Sentenced Feb. 2.

NEW TRIAL MOVE FAILS

East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Arlie O. Boswell, former State's attorney of "bloody" Williamson County, was found guilty of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law by a jury in Federal court here tonight.

George Bell, former coroner of Williamson County, Hestie Byrn, former Johnston City chief of police, and Pete Salmo, of Marion, codefendants, also were found guilty.

Thomas Boyd, former police chief of Marion, a fifth defendant, was acquitted. The jury deliberated 2 hours and 47 minutes.

Sentence Deferred.
Freddie Wooten, former Birger gangster, who had pleaded guilty, was sentenced by Federal Judge Walter Lindley to two years in Chester Penitentiary, the sentence to run consecutively with two life terms and 114 years which he is now serving for murder and bank robbery.

Judge Lindley overruled a defense motion for a new trial and deferred sentencing Boswell, Bell and Byrn until February 2, in the Danville session of court.

Salmo will be sentenced in the March term.

Boswell, the chief defendant in the trial, received the verdict with no outward expression. As he passed the press table he grinned and whispered, "tough."

Indictment's Charges.
The indictment charged that Boswell, while State's attorney, was the hub of a vast protection ring which drew its revenue from flagrant violations of the prohibition law by the big gang. Government testimony went further and pictured Boswell as the actual leader of the gang.

James G. Burdette, of defense counsel characterized as "a mass of lies" the testimony of the Government's chief witness, a former associate of Boswell, who testified that he was a "brains" of the gang and that he covertly urged the gang to kill officials and citizens of the country who stood in the gang's way.

Newman recently pleaded guilty to the murder of State Patrolman and Mrs. Lory Price, a crime Boswell worked up to the point of trial before he went out of office last month under indictment.

While attending high school and college, Boswell was "nothing short of criminal vengeance."

Alabama Mourn
Underwood Death

Loss to State, Democratic
Party and Nation, Says
Gov. Graves.

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 25 (A.P.).—A bereaved State today sought consolation for the passing of its most illustrious citizen, Oscar W. Underwood, former United States senator from Alabama, whose death was announced today at his adopted home in Birmingham.

Gov. Bibb Graves, at Montgomery, in an official statement, declared "Mr. Underwood's death will be a great loss to Alabama, but to the Democratic party and the Nation."

The body of Senator Underwood will arrive at 2:35 p. m. Sunday and will be taken immediately to his home. Tentative plans are for funeral services to be held at 11 a. m. Monday, with interment in the family plot in Elmwood cemetery.

John W. Brawner Funeral Monday

Attorney and Realtor Was
Vice President of Lincoln
National Bank.

Funeral services for John W. Brawner, attorney and realtor, who died Thursday night at his home, 78 Kalorama circle, will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Herbert Scott Smith will officiate. Burial will be in Rock Creek cemetery.

Mr. Brawner was president of the real estate firm of Waggoner & Brawner, Inc., and vice president of the Lincoln National Bank. He received his education in the public schools here, attending both Central High School and the old Columbian College. While attending high school and college he was well known as a football player. He was a member of the Metropolitan Club, the Racquet Club, the Congressional Country Club and the Temple-Noyes Lodge of Masons.

Surviving Mr. Brawner are his widow, Mrs. Beattie W. Brawner; two sons, John F. and William W. Brawner, and a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brawner.

BOSWELL IS GUILTY OF DRY CONSPIRACY

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Surviving Mr. Brawner are his widow, Mrs. Beattie W. Brawner; two sons, John F. and William W. Brawner, and a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brawner.

THEATRE OWNER, DIES AT 65

Father Operated Washington
Playhouse in Which Lin-
coln Was Shot.

ONCE POLITICAL LEADER

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 25 (A.P.).—John T. Ford, member of a famous theatrical family whose father built the Ford's Theater in Washington, where President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated, died at the home of his son here today. He was 65.

Mr. Ford, once a Democratic political leader in this city, died after an extended illness. He had been incapacitated for more than a year. His indisposition took a more severe turn last November.

He was born in this city October 24, 1863, and entered the theatrical business under his father's tutelage when 17. His father, the late John T. Ford, had previously opened and managed the Ford's Theater in Washington where Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln. The Ford's Theater in this city also was founded by the elder Ford.

With the death of Mr. Ford today, the active interest of the Ford family in theatricals has come to an end. The sons of Mr. Ford have chosen other careers and no other member of the family is now engaged in theatrical work.

Mr. Ford started his career as press representative and managed many of his father's four companies on the road. Later he became manager of the Ford's Theater in this city. He also was a manager for Edwin Booth and other American stars.

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Former Capital Resident Is Victim of Pneumonia in Dedham, Mass.

BURIAL IN ARLINGTON

Dedham, Mass., Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, wife of Maj. Gen. Edwards, World War commander of the Twenty-sixth Division, died at Dunroving, the Edwards' home here, tonight. She had been ill of pneumonia since last Monday.

She was widely known for social work among service men during and after the World War.

Mrs. Edwards' only child, a daughter, Beatie, died during the World War while nursing soldiers in a Southern cantonment. Many of the works performed by Mrs. Edwards in the interest of former service men, especially those who were disabled, were dedicated to the memory of her daughter.

She was elected national vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary in 1921, representing the Eastern section, and she served one term as national chairman of that body.

Mrs. Edwards was born in Niagara, N. Y. She was a direct descendant of Gen. Peter Porter, Secretary of War in 1812.

Mrs. Edwards will be remembered here by a large host of friends in Army and social circles. She and Gen. Edwards lived here for a number of years prior to the war.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Arlington, the hour to be announced later. She will be buried beside the grave of her daughter, who died while nursing soldiers at Camp Meade during the war. The body will leave Boston tonight, arriving here early tomorrow morning.

Salesman in Nicaragua Admits Killing Auditor

Bluefields, Nicaragua, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Waldo H. Hooker, a salesman for the International Agency, today confessed to having killed Bayard Waters here on December 3, in an attempt to cover a shortage of about \$1,000 in his accounts, which Wilkes was auditing.

Waters was only 19 years old, the son of Thomas W. Waters, a native of Texas. He was killed with a hammer while working over the books of the agency.

Waters was attending the Waters' funeral without showing agitation. His confession was obtained only after he had been grilled for several days by marine and members of the Guardia Nacional.

FORMER SENATOR UNDERWOOD DIES AT HIS HOME IN VIRGINIA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ing candidate in Democratic national conventions.

On his record as Democratic leader in the House his friends advanced him for the nomination at the Baltimore convention in 1911 and he mustered nearly 100 votes and remained in the running until the forty-sixth ballot. His name was withdrawn without his knowledge on the hands of the League of Nations.

Underwood refused to be considered for the Vice Presidential nomination with Wilson and went back to the House where his strength was of great value during the first four or five years of the Wilson administration.

President Taft had written the tariff act Underwood had written the previous year and the act was signed by President Wilson. Underwood was the directing force behind the Federal Reserve act, the Clayton act, the Clayton antitrust act and all the others in the long line of legislative measures that went on the statute books during the Wilson administration.

After twenty years in the House, Underwood went to the Senate and his service was less conspicuous. He was early appointed to the appropriations committee, and, owing to the illness of Senator Martin, had charge of the enormous war appropriation bill.

Immediately following the war the Democratic party lost control of Congress and Underwood's opportunity for directing constructive work came to an end. He was fair, even to his bitterest opponents, and his friends declared that he had a distaste for holding continuously a critical attitude toward the works and ways of the opposing party, which is the essential part of minority leadership.

Often Honored by State.
He was an idol in Alabama and at the height of his service the State and the South placed in him a confidence rarely enjoyed by public men who, like Underwood, pursued their careers in the light of unwavering conviction.

Underwood stood with President Wilson on the League of Nations, opposing the reservationists even to the point of Southern senators departed from the league fold.

Underwood never campaigned for the Presidency as did William Jennings Bryan, but he was not without hope that his party would select him as its nominee. He was a Southerner, but he was born in Kentucky and reared in the Northwest. The North and East gave him support in his presidential aspirations, but the fact that all his service had been as a representative and senator from Alabama caused him to be almost wholly associated with the South.

In the popular mind, Underwood probably will be long remembered as the man whose name suggests the long, bitterly fought Democratic national convention of 1924. At that time he had less chance for the nomination than in 1911, but his friends were insistent. "Twenty-four votes for Oscar W. Underwood," shouted by the chairman of the Alabama delegation on each of the convention's roll calls—put the Alabama name on every tongue, for the radio that year carried convention proceedings to the Nation for the first time.

Early Opponent of Bryan.
Underwood's career, unlike those of some of his contemporaries, was marked by little sensationalism, but his long public life was not without its drama. He was the first of the young Democrats to oppose Bryan when the Communists still was a commanding force in their ranks. Their differences arose on the Underwood tariff and Underwood never gave in to Bryan.

He and Bryan again were at odds in the 1924 national convention and this time Bryan won out and carried with him many Southern Democrats who deeply resented Underwood's activity in the convention. The Alabama was adamant for a platform repudiation of the Ku Klux Klan. Leading

JURISTS PREPARING ROMAN CONCORDAT

Draft of Italian - Vatican
Treaty to Be Submitted to
Fascist Council.

HOLY SEE IN NO HURRY

Rome, Jan. 25 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—A committee of jurists appointed by the Italian government is busy preparing a

draft of the treaty between Italy and the Holy See for consideration of the Fascist grand council. But the authorities behind the bronze gates of the Vatican are reported not to be eager to rush negotiations for settlement of the long-standing differences between church and state. The Pope, it is understood, regrets that the Italian foreign office has abandoned the idea of giving the papal state a corridor to the sea, and considers that even the slight enlargement of his domain around the Vatican will not compensate for its loss. The government's counterproposal to give the Vatican 1,000,000,000 lire in paper currency (about \$32,000,000) as "restitution" for territory lost in 1870, instead of the 1,000,000,000 gold lire proposed by the Holy See makes a difference of about \$156,000,000. The Vatican also stipulates for the entire sum being paid down once and for all. It will not consider the idea

of accepting yearly installments, because that would look like receiving an income and would be open to the danger of modification in the future. The pontiff is particularly anxious to have it clearly understood both here and abroad that the money is restitution, and not indemnity. (Copyright, 1929.)

W. J. Bryan, Jr., to Marry.
Los Angeles, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—William Jennings Bryan, Jr., son of the late Democratic leader, announced today that he will marry Mrs. Ellen Bent Ballinger, of this city, Wednesday. In applying for a marriage license Bryan gave his age as 39 and Mrs. Ballinger's as 37 years of age. Mrs. Ballinger was divorced eight years ago, and has a son. Bryan was divorced two years ago and has three daughters. He is a practicing attorney here.

THE HECHT Co.

F Street at 7th

JANUARY CLEARANCE Men's \$35, \$40 and \$45 SHELDON SUITS

Reduced to

\$29

Somewhere a wardrobe is waiting . . . for (at least) one of these suits. Somewhere a pocketbook is waiting . . . for these savings. And down at The Hecht Co. we are waiting for you . . . to purchase the suit to put in the wardrobe . . . to secure the savings to put in the pocketbook. About 350 suits in all. Greys and browns and tans. And all sizes in the combined group.

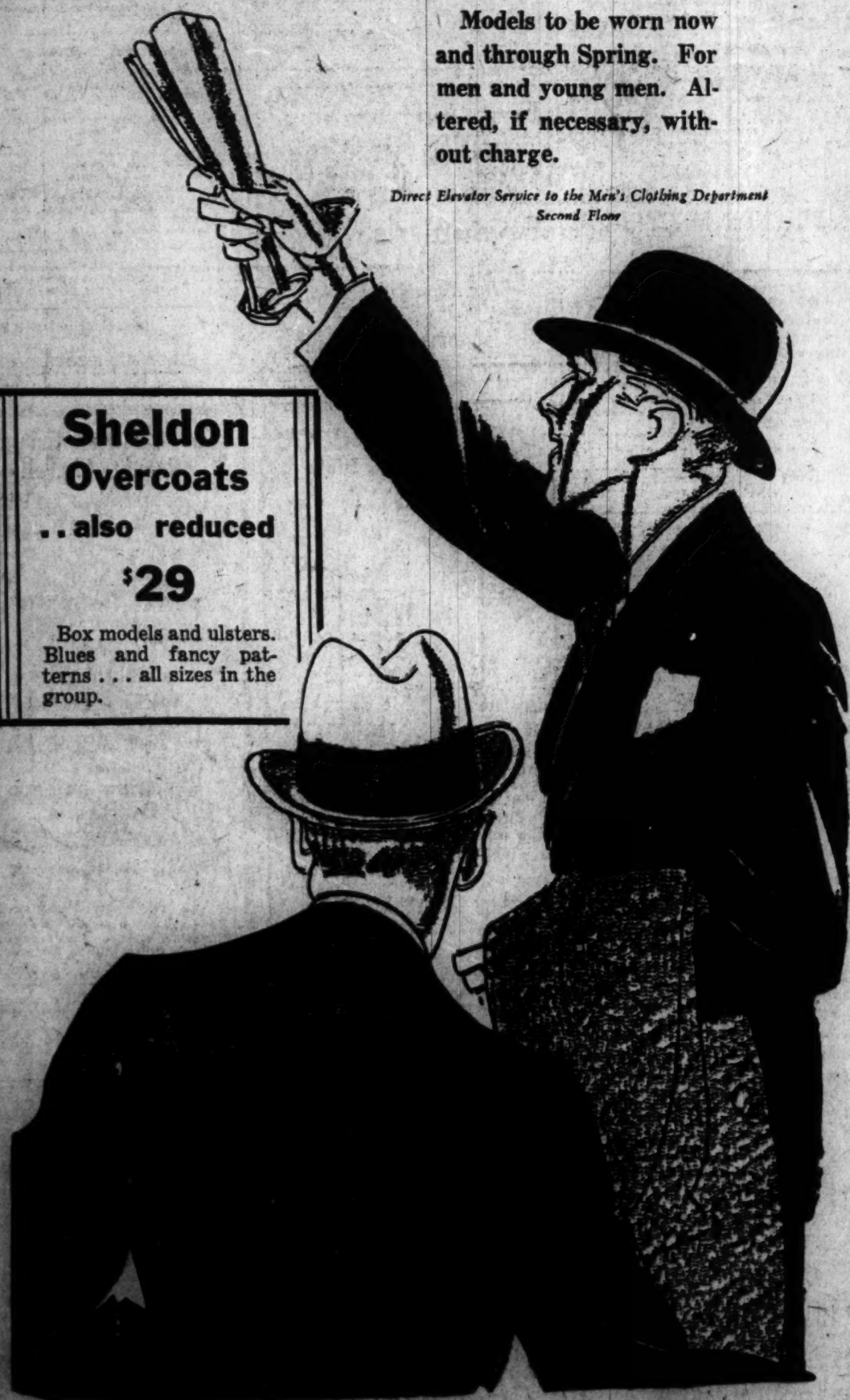
Models to be worn now
and through Spring. For
men and young men. Al-
tered, if necessary, with-
out charge.

Direct Elevator Service to the Men's Clothing Department
Second Floor

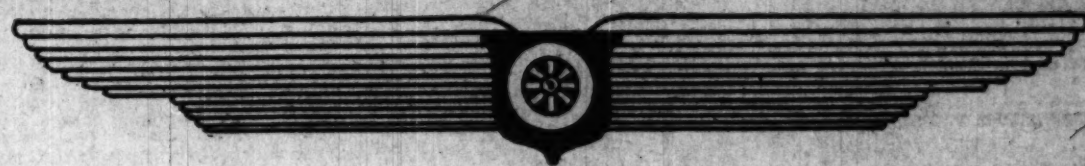
Sheldon Overcoats

.. also reduced
\$29

Box models and ulsters.
Blues and fancy pat-
terns . . . all sizes in the
group.



Our Hat's Off to the Automobile Show



((())) We may blame the automobile people for this speedy jazz age. But who wants to go back to the old-time horse and buggy and oil lamp era?

((())) So let's give credit where it is due. Hats off to those who are responsible for bringing the city and country closer together . . . to those who introduced style and color into the automobile . . . to those who made it possible for millions of wage earners to enjoy the luxury of a car.

((())) To those wives and husbands who think the old "bus" is good enough for another year, keep away from the show if you wish to keep away from temptation. But if you do go, and we know you will, note particularly how the 1929 cars and their characteristics compare with The Hecht Co.

((())) The Hecht Co. of 1929 is as universal in appeal as the Ford . . . alert and attractive as the Chevrolet . . . slick and new fashioned as the Chrysler. The Buick . . . "when better stores are built The Hecht Co. will build them." The Packard . . . "ask the woman who shops here." Like the La Salle . . . "a store beautiful." "As comfortable as a Hupmobile." Colorful and trustworthy as the Marmon or the Nash. And so on through the show.

((())) The Hecht Co. of 1929 is a new model store, as most of you know. The automobile takes you anywhere you want within geographical limitations. But here a tour of the world is a matter of minutes. On the first floor toiletries and lingerie from France . . . and handkerchiefs from Ireland. On the second floor children's wear from Belgium and Czechoslovakia. On the third floor women's apparel from European style centers. On the sixth floor rugs from the Orient. And so on through the store.

((())) Another striking comparison is The Hecht Co. Budget Plan which permits our customers to own beautiful furniture and home furnishings as easily as they buy and pay for their automobile . . . especially convenient right now as we are in the midst of our Half-Yearly Sale of Furniture and Homefurnishings.

The Hecht Co.,
F Street at 7th



The HECHT Co.

PARIS . . . LONDON . . . NEW YORK . . . BALTIMORE

(1)	561	55%
pt. (7)	1	100
(3)	6	78%
A	2	12
(5)	4	78%
rv.	123	55%
pt. (6)	4	94
.....	89	70%
.....	41	82%

13%	13%	Nat.
53%	—	53%	Nat.
108	—	108	Nat.
78%	78	Meve
12	11%	N. C.
78%	78	N. Y.
54%	54%	N. Y.
94	93	N. Y.
69%	69%	N. Y.
62%	62%	N. Y.

Supply (6b).....
Surety (2½).....
Fea (4).....
a Con. Con. (1½).....
T. & M. (7) AS.....
Air Brake (3).....
Cent. (8).....
Chl. & St. L. (8).....
Chl. & St. L. pf. (8).....
Dock.....

18	3%	3%	3%	+	11
4	131	129%	129%	+	11
3	142	141	141	-	1
1	345	345	345	+	4
286	45%	44%	44%
10	135%	135%	135%
35	46%	46	46%	+	11
00	195%	193%	193	+	2%
14	134%	134	134	+	1%
3	106	107%	107%	+	1%
5	52%	52	52%	+	3

34	and over, 28@30.
129	EGGS—Nearby f
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OIL QU

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Wm. H. Saunders
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1433 K

Second N
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09 Seventh
Street N.W.

National Bank
of Utmost Service"
13
G Street

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N.W.

SHARKEY BEATS CHRISTNER BY CLOSE DECISION; WESTERN FIVE HALTS TECH IN SERIES, 26 TO 23

Extra Period Brings First Defeat

Western Rallies to Tie
Score After Foes
Take Big Lead.

Thompson Pair Are
Heroes; Business
Beats Central.

BY WALTER HIGHT.
Tech suffered its first defeat of the
interhigh school basketball series
yesterday, bowing to Western's
Five, 26-23, in an extra-period game
played before some 3,000 series follow-
ers in the new Tech Gymnasium. Busi-
ness again defeated Central, 41-33, in
the other game.

Trailing at one period in the second
quarter by 15-4, the Western team sur-
prised its most ardent rooters in the
second half by employing the block
play, on which Tech has had much of a
copyright since the start of the series,
as a medium to start a steady stream
of points which transformed the game
from a rout by Tech into a fierce strug-
gle with the issue in doubt.

During the regulation time, Western
held the lead only once. This was in
the last minute of play, when Bear
dropped in a foul shot to break a 20-20
tie score. However, Edibult, temporarily
fettered by a Tech defeat by making
good on a foul shot just before the gun
fired.

MacCartee Shot Gives Tech
Lead in Extra Period.

Following the tap-off for the extra
period, MacCartee made a beautiful
field goal from inside court which loomed
as a mountainous margin on the score-
board. Talburt replaced Johnson,
who twisted his leg at this point.
Then the Thompson brothers, who
promise to become as famous at West-
ern High as the Smith brothers are in
college circles, began to play a
most important part in the proceedings.
Herli took charge of the scoring,
while Jimmie directed the passing and
"freezing" tactics.

Thompson tied the score with a
shot from a difficult angle and there
were visions of another extra period.
But the same youth wiggled loose to
make another field goal, and he was
fouled on the play, making good one
of his two tries. Tech threw its zone
defense to the winds and came down
the floor man for man, trying to get
the ball while Tech rooters pleaded
for Goldblatt again to prove the op-
portunistic.

Goldblatt Finds Jim Thompson
an Inspired Player.

Like the Tech team, Goldblatt went
down fighting. The Tech captain had
played an important role in the early
scoring, but he later found Jimmie
Thompson an inspired player with
Western victory in sight and could not
score. Tech was battling madly for a
basket as the game ended.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 8.

Series Statistics

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Western	4	1	.800
Eastern	3	2	.600
Central	2	3	.400

SCORES OF GAMES.

Western, 26; Eastern, 19.	
Tech, 25; Western, 25.	
Business, 41; Central, 33.	
Western, 26; Eastern, 23.	
Tech, 25; Western, 25.	
Business, 41; Central, 33.	
Western, 26; Eastern, 23.	
Tech, 25; Western, 25.	
Business, 41; Central, 33.	

Sale of SHIRTS

Fancy Negligee (Collars Attached and Detached)

Were NOW
\$2.50 & \$3.00 \$1.65
3.50 & 4.00 2.45

(Collars Detached)
\$5.00 \$3.35
6.00 & \$6.50 4.15

Silk Shirts (Collars Detached)

Were NOW
\$8.00 \$5.85
10.00 6.85

Dress Shirts (Old Lot—Slightly Soiled)

\$4.00 \$1.95

White English Broadcloth Now

\$1.85, \$2.85, \$3.95

Sidney West

110 & O Street N.W.

COLLEGIATE BOXING MAKES BOW AT HILLTOP



A scene typical of the incessant action in the Georgetown-Western Maryland University bouts last night is pictured above. Mike Tardugno (left), Georgetown bantamweight, is seen in close quarters with Bert Callahan in the first round of the opening bout. Tardugno won the decision.

OLD LINE FIVE MENACED BY ST. JOHN'S

Maryland Line-Up Is
Changed; MacCartee
Johnnie's Star.

MARYLAND UNIVERSITY faces
one of its hardest basket ball
battles of the season tonight
when the Terrapin Five clashes with
the St. John's Quintet, of Annapolis,
on the College Park floor, starting at 8
o'clock.

St. John's has not lost a game this
season and has registered three vic-
tories by mountainous scores, Gallaudet,
of this city, having been one of its
victims. Many critics are rating the
Johnnies on top in the Maryland State
ranking, even at this stage of the
season, although so far the Cadets have
not encountered a really formidable
opponent.

The fact that St. John's has been
able to compile large scores—from 41
to 77 points—speaks well for its of-
fensive strength, at least, and thus far
its defense has not been thoroughly
tested because of the weak attack of
opposing teams.

Madigan Shifted to Guard
With Hetsel at Center.

Maryland tonight hopes to exhibit
scoring power that will make the Ca-
dets just what they have in a
defensive way. Coach Burton Shipley's
quintet will have to do this, how-
ever, without the services of Bob Gay-
lor, keen-eyed forward, who will not
play because of recent illness.

Maryland also hopes to show greater
speed than has been seen in its pre-
vious engagements. Fred Hetsel will
be at center, while George Madigan, for-
mer pivot man, will probably perform
in a guard position. Hetsel is the fast-
est of the three Terrapin centers with
whom Shipley has been experimenting.

Allen is the best of the trio for getting
to the tap, but also is the slowest, and
Maryland's need for speed is greater
right now than that for getting pos-
session of the ball on the team's top.

St. John's Beats Stars
In MacCartee and Smith.

With Hetsel at center, Shipley will
use Julie Radice and "Country" Evans
at forwards and will name Al Hensy a
certain starter in one of the guards.
The other guard role will be filled by
Madigan or Capt. Thurston Dean.

Bob MacCartee, Washington youth,
will be in the St. John's line-up. He
has proved the high-gun man for the
Johnnies so far. Smith, formerly on
the varsity court squad at the Naval
Academy for two years, will do center
duty for the visiting team. The rest of
the St. John's first string are all vet-
erans of last year's quintet.

"Jock" McLean Beaten In Florida Semifinals

Ormond Beach, Fla., Jan. 25.—"Jock"
McLean, youthful Washington, D. C.
tennis player, who had figured promi-
nently in the Ormond Beach men's
single championship tournament, fell
today before the prowess of Gus Feuer,
champion of the tournament, who triumphed
in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Feuer's steadiness and experience de-
cided the issue despite young McLean's
gallant stand. Feuer will meet John
Millen in the finals. Millen, of Phila-
delphia, eliminated A. C. Bowditch, of
Ormond Beach, 6-2, 6-2, in his semi-
final match.

Grantland Rice Wins Artists, Writers Tourney

Special to The Washington Post.
Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 25.—Grant-
land Rice, New York sports writer, is
still the champion of the Artists and
Writers tourney. He successfully
defended his crown today in the
19th final of the second annual
tournament by defeating Rex Beach,
the novelist, 6-2, 6-2, in the semi-
final of the Palm Beach Country Club course.

Almost the Naked Truth

By JAMES S. COLLINS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—A sigh of
relief reminiscent of the big
wind in Ireland swept Washing-
ton today when N. Y. U. students learned
that Chick Meahan had signed the pa-
pers securing his services as football
coach for three years more. At least
a dozen other institutions would be
glad to get Meahan and more than a
few of them have sought to wean him
away from N. Y. U. with attractive of-
fers, but the former Syracuse star is
satisfied with his present berth. N. Y. U.
is present high football estate is the
result of three years' constructive work
by Meahan. His next three years there
should be a lot easier, whereas if he
went elsewhere he would have to begin
all over again.

Cyclists List to Tempters And Car Deceases Exile.

Unless they are able to soften the
heart of John M. Chapman, the car
of the six-day bike riding, the 30 riders
who competed in the recent outlaw
race in Kingsbridge Army under the
direction of Jack Curley and Leo Fogler
are liable to live terms in the Si-
beria of unemployment. The Georgia
planter vowed before the race that his
doors would be barred in the future to
any one who had any truck with the
temperers, Curley and Fogler.

Listening to the seductive words of
Curley and Fogler, they were tempted
and fell. The race was an artistic
success, returned travelers report, but
financially it ran in the wrong direc-
tion. Since the race, the Georgia planter
has been engaged to represent them, the
promoters still owe them half the
amount they contracted to ride for, and
about 15,000,000. Since the race, the Georgia
planter has been engaged to represent them,
the promoters still owe them half the
amount they contracted to ride for, and
about 15,000,000.

Scheme to Hit Score Card Sale Detected in Numbers.

Since the Yanks, without so much as
a shiver, plunged headlong into the
sea of baseball radicalism and came up
with a scheme of numbering players
for the convenience of paying gamblers,
the plan is receiving consideration all
along the big league line.

The Giants will not number their
players this spring, but if the Yankee
experiment works out well and other
National League clubs will do likewise,
they too, will number their athletes.
Generally, the plan has been well re-
ceived, with the objection of several
club owners pitched in a minor, but
characteristic key, these gentlemen
ever alert for the chance to squeeze an
extra nickel out of any sideline of the
business of running a major league
baseball club save salvaging cigarette
butts, which wouldn't be profitable
enough, believe the idea is economically
unsound. They fear impairment of the
revenue derived from the sale of score-
cards at 5 cents each. At least one of
every three or four patrons always buys
a scorecard as a key to the scoreboard
numbers.

Magnates Shrewdness Can Not Be Questioned.

The shrewd magnates reason that if
the players number the cars seen on
their uniforms and hence not readily
transferable during the season, some
fans either would memorize the num-
bers or buy but one scorecard a series.
It has never occurred to these gentle-
men, as it did to the theater managers
and their own progress and patrons' profit,
that it might be good
business to give away the cards as the
theaters gave away programs. Still,
these magnates own properties worth
from \$100,000 up, and criticism of
their business judgment comes with
ill grace from one who would have
extra nickel out of any sideline of the
business of running a major league
baseball club save salvaging cigarette
butts, which wouldn't be profitable
enough, believe the idea is economically
unsound. They fear impairment of the
revenue derived from the sale of score-
cards at 5 cents each. At least one of
every three or four patrons always buys
a scorecard as a key to the scoreboard
numbers.

Mello Beats Joe Dundee; Latter's Title Not Risked

Boston Garden, Boston, Jan. 25.
(United Press).—Al Mello, New England
welterweight champion, tonight made
an impressive bid for a title bout with
Joe Dundee, world welterweight cham-
pion, by defeating the champion by a
wide margin in a bout in which the
crown was not at stake. Dundee weighed
147, Mello, 150.

Armour Meets Bob Cruickshank While German Prisoners.

Then came the World War and Ar-
mour, being captured by the Germans,
was interned but was made to dig
trenches and do other menial work.
While thus a prisoner, he met Bobby
Cruickshank, now the well-known golf

SMITH IN TIE FOR LEAD IN TEXAS OPEN

Dudley and Missouri
Pro Even; Armour
Tied for Fourth.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—
Horton Smith, of Joplin, Mo., and
Ed Dudley, of Los Angeles, play-
ing in the same threesome, burned up
a wintry course here today for a pair
of 69's to lead the field in the first
round of the Texas open golf tourna-
ment.

Frank Walsh, of Appleton, Wis., who
played with them, caught the infec-
tion and turned in a 70 to tie for third
place with Danny Williams, of Shacks-
waxen, N. J.

Tommy Armour, Washington, D. C.;
Leonard Schmitt, Lima, Ohio; Henry
Clucci, Bridgeport, Conn., and Willie
Maguire, of Houston, were a stroke be-
hind with 71.

From the first tee the golfers faced
a north wind which kept temperatures
close to the freezing point, and the
score of the leaders were regarded as
unusually good considering conditions.

This was especially true of the scores
turned in by the Smith-Dudley-Walsh
threesome. Dudley and Smith bettered
par by two strokes and Walsh was a
stroke better than perfect figures.

Maguire and Smith See Chances for Records Fade.

Maguire threatened to break all course
records when he turned the first nine
5 under par, but he found plenty of
difficulties on the way back. Smith,
like Maguire, saw his chance for a re-
cord-breaking performance fade. At the
sixteenth green he overshot and was
only 6 inches from the fence around
a baseball park. Attempting to
extricate himself from this hole, he
found a trap, failed to get cleanly out
on his first attempt and then missed
a putt. A birdie on his last hole re-
stored one of the strokes which he lost
to par.

He birdied the third, seventh, tenth
and eighteenth but was two over on
the final stroke. Dudley birdied the
fifth, sixth, eighth, ninth and eleventh.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 6.

W. Maryland's Boxers Beat G. U. Team

Hilltoppers Win 3 of
First 4 Bouts But
Lose by 4 to 3.

Ekaitis in Knockout
Victory; Posso Drops
Close Decision.

WESTERN MARYLAND boxers
spoiled the debut of the
Georgetown University milit-
men last night by winning four of
the seven bouts of a lively program
witnessed by a capacity crowd in Ryan
Gymnasium at the Hilltop.

In so doing, the Green Terrors,
coached by Dick Harlow, repeated their
feat of a year ago when, in helping
the Hilltoppers inaugurate their local
season, they triumphed by the same
margin. Last night it appeared for
most of the time that the Horps would
avenge the 1928 defeat but the last
three bouts went to the Terrors and
pulled them from behind to win.

An audience of more than 1,200
which covered every seat and every
inch of standing room watched in
amazement as the tide of victory swept
suddenly from Georgetown to Western
Maryland. Georgetown rooters suf-
fered mental agony during the last
three rounds as they were forced to
suppress emotions at a time when they
wanted most to voice encouragement to
their favorites in the ring.

Majority of Fans Formally
Dressed; Matches Close.

In respect to the request of Lou Lil-
lie, Georgetown athletic director, the
majority of the audience came dressed
in formal clothes and gave old Ryan
gymnasium an atmosphere of the like
of which it has never seen before.

The match as a whole was more
evenly contested than the close de-
cisions which Western Maryland's
real margin was as slim as the pro-
verbial razor edge.

While two of the last three bouts,
which awarded Western Maryland
appearances to be won decisively, the
decision in the other—Ted Klepac
versus Bob Posso, of Georgetown—was
entirely an atmosphere of the like
of which it has never seen before.

The match as a whole was more
evenly contested than the close de-
cisions which Western Maryland's
real margin was as slim as the pro-
verbial razor edge.

Klepac's Victory Evenly Match After Ekaitis Scores.

Klepac's victory evened the match at
3 to 3 after George Ekaitis, premier
puncher of the Terrors, had started the
tune running back to Western Mary-
land in the first round by scoring a
technical knockout over Bob Greaves,
of Georgetown.

Ekaitis looked to be every inch of
the leading contender for collegiate
middleweight honors that he had been
stamped before the match. He dis-
played speed, hard punching, heavy
footwork and stamina. He was as fresh
when Referee Helme Miller stepped the
bout in the third round as when he
started at the opening bell.

Greaves put up a creditable fight,
although at no time did it seem that
he could halt the rugged Ekaitis.

Striking his Smith at will, raining
blows on the body and face. One of
the first blows landed on the Califor-
nian's nose which bled during the re-
mainder of the contest.

Stribling was complete master of the
second.

They sparred for a while in the third
and then Stribling's left shot into the
Californian's jaw and he went down
again. Smith arose but it was apparent
that he was in no condition to fight
and after a few seconds the referee
called a halt.

Smith did not land a single solid
blow on Stribling.

This was Stribling's last fight before
he engages Jack Sharkey at Miami
Beach February 27, in his conquest for
the heavyweight championship. He will
return to his home at Macon before
going to Miami Beach to prepare for
the contest.

Barbuti, Wide to Make Indoor Debuts Tonight

New York, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Ray Bar-
buti, Olympic hero, and Edwin Weid-
er, Sweden's foot racing schoolmaster, both
will make their first appearance of the
winter season at the annual track and
field games of the second Masonic En-
gineers Armory tomorrow night.

Definite sanction for Wide to run in
a special 1,500-meter event was received
today from the president of the A. A. U.
in Chicago. Barbuti is to stride the
400-meter distance, at which he won
the championship at Amsterdam last
summer. Since Barbuti has been doing
his Army training in Sweden, he is
not to say, however, the possibility
that certain unscrupulous persons
may tamper with his tactics.

Suspicious of certain customers who
have applied for reservations in blocks
of 100 and 150, the former champion
appeared to be greatly worried, but de-
clared he would see that every investor
is protected.

He shook his head and refused to
name the customers who require so
many seats.

Don Miller to Coach Ohio State Backfield

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Don
Miller, "horseman of Notre Dame,"
notified Ohio State University officials
today that he would accept the offer
of back field assistant to Head Coach
Sam Williamson and would come here
for a conference soon.

WINS BOUT



JACK SHARKEY.

Stribling Knocks Coast Giant Out In Third Round

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 25 (A.P.).
W. L. ("Young") Stribling, of
Macon, Ga., contender for the
heavyweight championship throne vac-
ated by Gene Tunney, won a technical
knockout here tonight over Ralph
Smith, Los Angeles giant, in the third
round of their scheduled ten-round
bout.

Stribling scored his opponent four
times in the first round, once in the
second and once in the third. Then
the referee stopped the bout.

When the massive Californian stood
up in his corner before the fight started
the fans gazed at his 222 pounds and
at his 6 feet 5 1/2 inches in height in
awe. Stribling looked like a dwarf be-
side his opponent. Stribling weighed
184.

Smith Is Hit at Will, Failing To Land a Solid Punch.

In only a few seconds of the first
round Stribling had Smith on his
knees, and then for the remainder of
the period it was a case of up again,
down again for the Californian.

Stribling hit Smith at will, raining
blows on the body and face. One of
the first blows landed on the Califor-
nian's nose which bled during the re-
mainder of the contest.

Stribling was complete master of the
second.

They sparred for a while in the third
and then Stribling's left shot into the
Californian's jaw and he went down
again. Smith arose but it was apparent
that he was in no condition to fight
and after a few seconds the referee
called a halt.

Smith did not land a single solid
blow on Stribling.

This was Stribling's last fight before
he engages Jack Sharkey at Miami
Beach February 27, in his conquest for
the heavyweight championship. He will
return to his home at Macon before
going to Miami Beach to prepare for
the contest.

Dempsey Fears Tickets Are Held by Speculators

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 25 (U.P.).—
Promoting a heavyweight cham-
pionship elimination bout is not all beer
and skittles, it seems.

Jack Dempsey, prime mover in the
Sharkey-Stribling bout, which is to
take place here February 27, today ex-
pressed himself as gravely concerned
not to say alarmed, over the possi-
bility that certain unscrupulous persons
may tamper with his tactics.

Suspicious of certain customers who
have applied for reservations in blocks
of 100 and 150, the former champion
appeared to be greatly worried, but de-
clared he would see that every investor
is protected.

He shook his head and refused to
name the customers who require so
many seats.

GAME AKRON FIGHTER CARRIES SLUGGING TO SAILOR IN FUTILE BID

Sharkey Rocked by Green Opponent in Early
Rounds But Pummels Christner at Will
Near End; Boos Greet Decision.

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

(Associated Press Sports Writer).

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Jan. 25.—That ac-
cident from Akron, courageous K. O. Christner, all but hap-
pened to Jack Sharkey, the Gargantuan Gob from Boston tonight in a wild,
free-swinging, ten-round melee that turned the spacious Garden into a
madhouse with close to 20,000 roaring inmates.

The sailor man from New England, with his \$100,000 engagement
against young Stribling in Miami Beach hanging in the balance, man-
aged to win the decision and save the night for Madison Square Garden.
But not until all his supporters and the promoters of the battle of the
Southland had suffered the gravest fears for the worst.

Christner, woefully green, but cour-
ageous, came out of the midwest with
a load of punching dynamite that was
a constant threat every minute of the
ten rounds. He won only three of them.
In the consensus of newspaper men at
the ringside, but only Sharkey's splen-
did condition and dogged grit kept him
from the canvas in several rounds.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

ROUND ONE—Sharkey came out
cautiously and met Christner's bull-
like rush with a left hook to the jaw.
They wrestled into the midwesterner's
corner and ripped wild torrents of
gloves to each other's head and bodies.
The crowd roared as Christner al-
ligned the Boston tar into faster re-
treat. Jack stopped in his own corner
to slug it out on even terms with K.
Sharkey's body, grunting loudly with
each, just before the bell.

ROUND TWO—Sharkey, boxed cau-
tiously. Then, buried right into
Christner's body that made the Akron-
ite clinch. Christner glanced a jar-
ring right off the sailor man's chin,
but Sharkey whaled his body with
heavy left hooks. Christner's lack of
boxing polish was apparent as
Sharkey nailed him repeatedly with
left jabs and hooks to the head and
body. K. O. struggled in close, where
Sharkey's body was a constant threat
to Sharkey's head. They were in a
clinch at the bell.

ROUND THREE—Sharkey boxed in-
dolently as he easily parried Christner's
leads. Then, buried right into the Bos-
ton brawler's chin that brought Jack
back to work again. Taking advantage
of every faint to Sharkey's chin, that
left hooks and countered to Christ-
ner's body. Christner blinked and then
nearly scored Sharkey with a right-
hand uppercut. Sharkey's body was a
constant threat to Sharkey's head. Jack
could recover K. O. ripped in another
that knocked the hair down over
Sharkey's eyes. Sharkey fought back
bitterly and was outcounting Christner
at the bell.

ROUND FOUR—Sharkey tore into
the slightly bald rubber worker with
a heavy left smacker to the body. He
threw aside caution and slugged with
Christner in a wild melee on the ropes.
Sharkey's body was a constant threat
to Sharkey's head. Christner's body
was a constant threat to Sharkey's head.
Sharkey's body was a constant threat
to Sharkey's head. Christner's body
was a constant threat to Sharkey's head.

ROUND FIVE—Christner fell into a
clinch and clubbed Sharkey's head
with short rights. He nailed Jack com-
ing away with another right to the
chin. Buried by the right-hand
punches that bounced off his jaw, Sharkey
ripped into Christner with both
hands. K. O. slugged back with both
hands until Christner's body and bruising
under the punishment. Sharkey's judg-
ment of distance was poor and he
sweared himself as Christner buried
him into a corner and smashed the
Bostonian lustily with both hands. A
right to the chin dazed Sharkey and he
was held on grimly at the bell.

ROUND SIX—Sharkey's second de-
fied him with smiling sails and he came
out cautiously, evading Christner's
right "As K. O. missed a clumsy swing
Sharkey stepped in with right and left
uppercuts that shook K. O. to the heels.
Sharkey patted home another right and
nailed Christner on the nose. Sharkey
stepped in with right and left
uppercuts that shook K. O. to the heels.
Sharkey patted home another right and
nailed Christner on the nose. Sharkey
stepped in with right and left
uppercuts that shook K. O. to the heels.

ROUND SEVEN—Fighting a careful
counterbait, Sharkey made Christner
lead and then ripped both hands to the
body. Christner lay back, so Sharkey
drove in with a booming left hook to
the ribs. Christner, green but game,
pushed Sharkey into the ropes and
nailed him again with two right hands
to the head. Sharkey fought back like
a cornered jungle cat, clawing at
Christner's body and lifting his right
with threatening intent to the head.
Christner landed that jarring right
again at the bell.

ROUND EIGHT—Tired from the fierce
pace and missing frequently, both were
content to clinch and punch with one
free hand. As they milled around the
ring Sharkey dug his left hand steadily
into Christner's body

SWEET TAKE PINEAPPLE TONIGHT

Upset Needed To Displace Leaders

Burtner Enters Final Block 23 Pins Ahead of Mandley.

Santini, Third, Leads Next Entrant by 20-Pin Margin.

ALTHOUGH Harry Burtner, Bradley Mandley and Tony Santini are holding down the "money" position in the Howard Campbell Sweepstakes, Santini, third, being 20 pins in front of "Olive" Pacini, next on the list, the other entrants are not conceding them the prizes and promise several startling changes to-night when the final five-game block will be rolled on the Coliseum drives.

The pin game is just as uncertain as any other sport when it comes to picking winners and slumps by any or all of the leaders, with spurts by some of those close behind, will change the entire complexion of things.

Burtner showed this when he forged into the lead in last Saturday's second block, coming from behind to take a 20-pin lead over Mandley. The latter faltered enough to see Santini, now in third place, pull to within five pins of him.

Only Four Others Given Chance to Displace Any of Leading Trio.

As already stated, Pacini, fourth on the list, is 30 pins behind, with 10 games total of 1,174, while Paul Harrison is only 1 pin behind him. Jack Wolstenholme is fifth, Max Rosenberg, sixth and Howard Campbell seventh and indications are that, if there is any upsetting, it will be done by these players, for the others appear to be too far back unless one of them performs a miracle. Campbell's figure is 1,160, 21 pins higher than Glenn Wolstenholme, and Pete Holloran, who heads the remainder of the list.

The trailers, however, are not admitting defeat yet, and among those who practiced on the Coliseum this week so as to familiarize themselves with conditions which face them to-night, were Bernery Frye, Arthur Logan, "Dutch" Walderman and "Olive" Pacini. The three leaders also were on hand several afternoons so that, if they do slip, it will not be because they overlooked any bet in this respect.

Here's how they stand as they prepare for the final block tonight:

Burtner	1,223	West	1,113
Mandley	1,218	Fischer	1,111
Santini	1,213	Laub	1,110
Harrison	1,174	St. John	1,109
Pacini	1,144	Wolstenholme	1,123
Rosenberg	1,123	Walderman	1,108
Logan	1,108	Fredericksburg	1,107
Frye	1,107	Walderman	1,106
Walderman	1,106	Walderman	1,105
Holloran	1,105	Walderman	1,104
Campbell	1,160	Walderman	1,103
Holloran	1,103	Walderman	1,102
Walderman	1,102	Walderman	1,101
Walderman	1,101	Walderman	1,100
Walderman	1,100	Walderman	1,099
Walderman	1,099	Walderman	1,098
Walderman	1,098	Walderman	1,097
Walderman	1,097	Walderman	1,096
Walderman	1,096	Walderman	1,095
Walderman	1,095	Walderman	1,094
Walderman	1,094	Walderman	1,093
Walderman	1,093	Walderman	1,092
Walderman	1,092	Walderman	1,091
Walderman	1,091	Walderman	1,090
Walderman	1,090	Walderman	1,089
Walderman	1,089	Walderman	1,088
Walderman	1,088	Walderman	1,087
Walderman	1,087	Walderman	1,086
Walderman	1,086	Walderman	1,085
Walderman	1,085	Walderman	1,084
Walderman	1,084	Walderman	1,083
Walderman	1,083	Walderman	1,082
Walderman	1,082	Walderman	1,081
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BEAUX ARTS BALL REVIVES NAPOLEON

Social New York Revels Amid Grand, Mad Scenes of French Revolution.

BARRYMORE IS JOSEPHINE

New York, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Social New York turned its back on modern America tonight to live for ten hours amid the scenes of ceremony and grandeur that marked eighteenth century France, when Napoleon ruled the land.

Queens and court ladies, soldiers and peasants, reminiscent of the days of old France, moved through the Hotel Astor at the Beaux Arts ball, the highlight of a season's gaiety.

For a month New York has been preparing its costume for this affair, given annually by the Society of Beaux Arts. Three thousand guests attended the ball, and as many as could get within seeing distance viewed the elegantly costumed ladies and court dignitaries as they arrived.

Brilliant Decorations.

Inside the hotel the three ballrooms were decorated to represent the architecture of the Napoleonic period. The largest of these, the "Salle d'Honneur," was ornamented in a fiery setting the coronation of an emperor. Blue satin draped the ceiling, while the walls were hung with silver brocade, drawn apart over each box by large golden cords. The throne and the canopy above it, together with the draperies of the grand staircase, were green and gold, and this motif was carried out in the medallions hung above each box.

A fanfare of trumpets announced the opening of the pageant, in which 500 persons took part. The orchestra struck up the overture to the guests who had been dancing seated themselves in their boxes, and the colorful history of the "Little Emperor" began to unfold.

History Is Portrayed.

The court of Louis XVI, the horrors of the revolution and the guillotine, the Napoleonic battles, the rule of the directorate and the coronation of the emperor were a few of the historical episodes portrayed. Desiree Clary, whom Napoleon loved as the "little corporal," Josephine, his empress, soldiers of the empire and dignitaries of the church passed in review before the brilliantly costumed audience.

The climax came when Napoleon and Josephine, represented by Philip A. Cusachs and Ethel Barrymore, crowned Emperor and Empress of France, received the King and Queen of Sicily and Holland and the Marshals of France. Miss Barrymore wore a costume which was an exact reproduction of the one worn by Josephine on that historical occasion. A series of tableaux and ballets completed the episode.

Alumni Plan Protests In Teachers' Priority

Aroused over the possibility of having the priority now enjoyed by graduates of local normal schools over teachers of other States rescinded by Congress, the alumni of Wilson Normal School will meet Monday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock to register a protest.

Mrs. Agnes Kinnear, vice president of the Alumni Association, called the meeting. She was joined by Miss Mary C. Breen, corresponding secretary. Should the District appropriations bill be amended as proposed only 25 per cent of the graduates will have priority over outsiders—they being the ones making the highest marks.

Civic Societies Hear Expert on Recreation

The Federation of Civic Associations, which met last night in the board room at the District Building, was addressed by Ernest T. Atwell, of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, who outlined a plan for crystallization of sentiment in favor of public funds for recreational purposes.

He advised appointment by the federation of a recreation committee, which should request an organization, such as the one which he represented, to make a survey of the recreation needs of negroes here, and to make recommendations for future planning of recreation for 125,000 colored citizens. The federation meeting was attended by representatives from Howard University, the public schools and community centers.

Girl Mail Worker Killed by Alcohol

Poison Enough to Cause Six Deaths Is Found in Her Body.

Special to The Washington Post.
Taylorville, Ind., Jan. 25.—Wood alcohol killed pretty Carrie Bruns, 19-year-old assistant postmistress of Ohlman, whose body was found lying alongside a road half a mile east of Ohlman the night of January 4. This is the substance of the detailed report of the National Pathological Laboratory, of Chicago, of an analysis of the viscera and other vital organs made to Dr. Guy L. Jacobson, county physician of Christian County, today.

The report of the pathologist was that there was sufficient wood alcohol found in the girl's stomach and other organs to have killed half a dozen persons. The report was delivered to Deputy Coroner Charles McMillan, and he will reconvene the coroner's jury in the case Monday to conclude its findings and return a verdict.

The last seen of Miss Bruns alive was at 8 o'clock Friday night, January 4, when she left the postoffice and entered a closed automobile half a block from the postoffice with a strange man. At 9:40 o'clock her body was found by a passing automobilist. Since then an exhaustive investigation has been under way by the authorities to ascertain how she met her death.

CONSTABLE'S ACTION LIBERATES SUSPECT

Refusal to Press Accusation of Beating in Clinton Frees W. A. Kappel.

ARRESTED LEAVING COURT

After being held by the police yesterday for four hours for investigation in connection with an assault upon Constable A. C. Thompson, of Clinton, Md., on the night of November 2, William Arthur Kappel, 27 years old, of 1211 Morse street northeast, was released at headquarters last night following his refusal to voluntarily return to the Maryland jurisdiction, and the constable's disinclination to institute extradition proceedings.

Thompson alleges that he was beaten by seven men last November when he went to investigate an automobile crash involving three persons near Clinton. He obtained a list of the names of the men who were said to have figured in the assault, and told Washington police that Kappel was among them. After facing Kappel last night he intimated that he believed Kappel to have been one of his assailants, but stated that as the man would not return to Maryland voluntarily, he would not seek extradition.

The arrest of Kappel, for whom police say they have been looking for some time, came after a case in Police Court, charging him with driving an automobile after his license was revoked, had been continued. As the man started to leave the courtroom, he spied the officers who were waiting at a point of vantage in the hallway. Kappel returned to the courtroom, where he sat until court adjourned, meanwhile exchanging significant glances with the waiting policemen. Upon adjournment, he was forced to leave and was taken into custody and locked up in the Sixth Precinct Station.

Kappel figured importantly in the news in November, when he was held several days by police in connection with the death, on November 21, of John J. Grady, automobile salesman, who fell through a skylight during the course of a party at 1614 Fourteenth street northwest. He was released from custody in the Grady case November 26.

Capital Pastor Named Conference Delegate

Special to The Washington Post.
Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 25.—The Rev. C. E. Fultz, of Washington, has been elected by a general vote of the Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church as delegate to the general conference of the church in the United States, which will be held at Lancaster, Pa., in May.

Fourteen delegates are elected by a vote of the 82 churches in the conference. The general conference is held every four years.

THE GUMPS

MR. AUSSTINN DOWN STAIRS—HE WANTS YOU SEE ME—HE WANTS TO ASK ME FOR MARY'S HAND—

HERE—PUT THIS HANDKERCHIEF IN YOUR POCKET—LET ME SUCK YOUR HAIR DOWN FOR YOU—LOOK YOUR BEST—QUICK!

GOOD EVENING MR. AUSSTINN DID YOU WISH TO SEE ME?

MR. GOLD—YES—I HAVE SOMETHING VERY IMPORTANT—

HAVE A CIGAR—MR. GOLD—I HAVE COME TONIGHT TO ASK FOR THE HAND OF YOUR DAUGHTER—YOU ARE PERHAPS AWARE OF THE AFFECTION I HAVE HELD FOR HER FOR A LONG TIME—SHE LOVES ME—AND I AM ASKING FOR YOUR CONSENT TO OUR MARRIAGE—

MY BOY—THERE IS NOT A MAN IN THE WORLD TO WHOM I WOULD RATHER TRUST MARY'S KEEPING—SHE WILL BE LOYAL TO YOU AS I KNOW A MAN OF YOUR SPLENDID CHARACTER WILL BE TO HER—YOU HAVE MY SINCERE BLESSINGS—



BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.



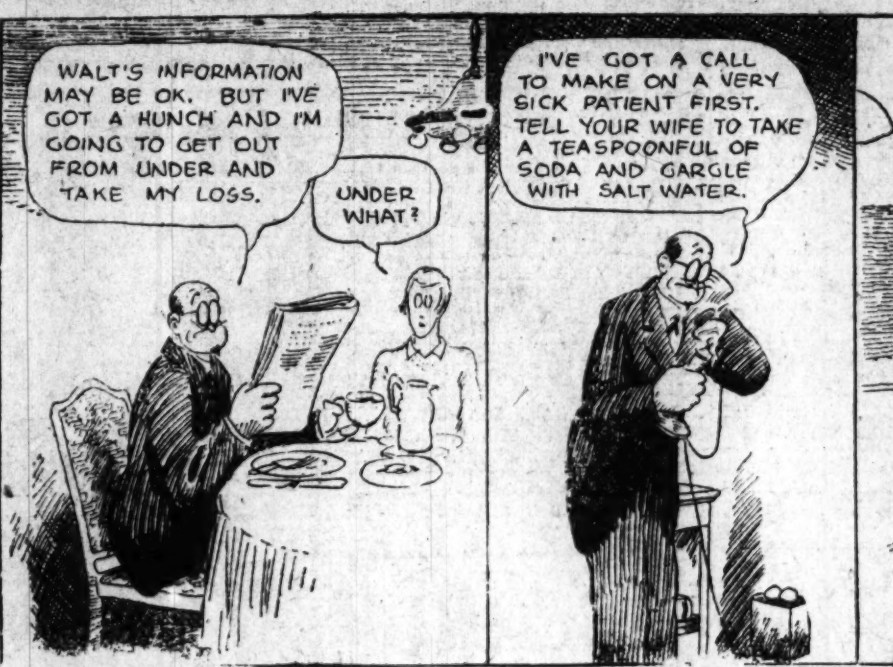
Dangers of the Forest



ELLA CINDERS—Come to My House



GASOLINE ALLEY



MINUTE MOVIES



BOBBY THATCHER



Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

- 1 Abscess
- 4 Lyric poem
- 13 One of an Indian tribe
- 14 Mercenary
- 15 Single thing
- 16 Tool for ramming
- 17 Narrow strip of wood
- 19 Woodland spirit
- 20 In no manner
- 21 Affirm
- 22 Trade; "three"
- 23 Jovous
- 24 Equality of value
- 25 Nymph of a Mohamudan Paradise
- 26 Quail-like bird
- 27 Suffice; "alcohol"
- 28 White ant
- 29 God
- 30 Turning around its axis
- 31 A connected succession
- 32 Head-dress (vulg.)

DOWN.

- 2 Toward the left
- 3 Dismal wheal
- 5 To mistle
- 6 Puffed
- 7 An adept
- 8 Ardor
- 9 Liquid container
- 10 One (Scott)
- 11 Japanese coin
- 12 Injure
- 13 To dress (slang)
- 21 Progress
- 22 English political party
- 23 Part of an eye
- 24 Alcoholic drink
- 25 Part of an eye
- 26 Mohammedan prince
- 27 Edible seaweed of Scotland
- 28 Belonging to that female
- 29 Paragraph
- 30 Succulent
- 31 Great Lake
- 32 Japanese island on the coast
- 40 University city in N. C. State
- 41 To strike an attitude
- 42 Have existence
- 43 Collection of like things
- 44 Stand as you are
- 45 Southern constellation
- 46 Anarchist
- 47 Worthless leav
- 48 A careless throw
- 49 That male
- 50 Toward
- 51 Otherwise

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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